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GAR SQUARE.

FACTS FOR CONSIDERATION.

Action of the Grand Jury in the matter

of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel horror can-

not be taken for several days, owing to de-

lay in transferring from the stenographer's

notes the testimony taken before the Cor-

oner's Jury. This testimony will be pre-

sented by the District Attorney, who should

also lay before the jury at the same time

evidence to show that tunnel ventilation

and lighting are not impossibilities, as the

New York Central pretends.

A resume of the evidence concerning the

disaster makes it absolutely plain that had

the engineer of the local train been able to

see the shop train there would have been

no collision with its loss of life;

that in certain parts of the tunnel an

engineer cannot see the smokestack of his

own engine; that in thick weather danger

signals cannot be seen twenty feet away;

that in such weather the main dependence

is placed on the gong signals; that the

gong signals are apt to get out of order;

that trains running at twenty-five miles

an hour make gong signals use-

less; that trains are run at this

speed; that the alleged perfect block

system may be and is unblocked with

lead pencils at the will of the operators;

that the condition of affairs has ex-

isted for ten years to the knowledge of the

New York Central management; that ten

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